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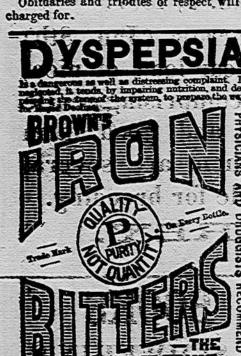
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SYREN. .
Come, worthy Greek, Ulysses, come, Possess these shores with me; The winds and seas are troublesome And here we may be free. Here may we sit and view their toil, That travail in the deep, Enjoy the day in mirth the while,

And spend the night in sleep. ULYSSES. Fair nymph, if fame or honor were To be attained with ease, Then would I come and rest with thee, And leave such toils as these; But here it dwells, and here must I

With danger seek it forth; To spend the time luxuriously Becomes not men of worth. Well, well, Ulysses, then I see

I shall not have thee here; And therefore I will come to thee, And take my fortune there. I must be won that cannot win, Yet lost were I not won: For beauty bath created been

T' ando or be undone.

Written for the Watchman and Southron.

Recollection's of Potters Raid.

NUMBER XXIX. Ottomwa and Kirkville Railway Co. KIRKVILLE, Iowa, Sept., 4, 1886.

ddress all letters to Ottumwa Iowa.] letters in which you describe the alceedingly unfeeling not to highly praise such evidences of gratitude for the your quiet town by armed men, while beyond us. you were sick, thus increasing your Three grades now made \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.00. of again, and thus Manning, South Sample and full information at Store of Carolina was to me but one of the pass-Carolina was to me but one of the pass- posted, nearly all the stores in the town

> canorama of the war. That I had the opportunity, and dis-I behold the returns, pleasing sensations. I assure you. You ask me several questions, and among others, if I am a religious man? In the ordinary meaning of the term, I am not.

I am happily married, and have a son who was born March, 6th, 1863. He is with us, and has a position in

For several years following the close Civil Engineering, most of the time in Railway construction in this state. During the fours years ending March,

I have occupied my present position as Vice President and Gen. Manager were luxuries then. of the Ottumwa and Kirkville Railway Company and Wapello Coal Company a little over two years.

My name is Harrison L. The L. stands for Lyman, which was my father's name, who died forty years ago this month. He lies buried in the place you will do our boys full justice. I of-my birth, Craydon, New Hampshire. I visited the place last June, while mand, and believe they were all gen-East, and you may be sure that I re- tlemen, even in the midst of war, but of called many sad recollections of long course there were always some to be

I enclose photographs of my wife, Alice, and of my son, Philip, and of myself. I hardly think you will see anything natural in mine, as I have changed a good deal during the many

years since you saw me. At 46 I have no gray hairs and do not use glasses. [I was very urgent for him to send me the photograph of himself and family after I was assured he had recalled me in his memory. This he has done. They are first class cabinet size pictures. They are before me. I have studied his pleasant and manly face with no little pleasure and satisfaction, and have placed these pictures, so highly prized, in my beautiful

album.] My wife has read all your letters to me, and takes great interest in all the events and occurrences narrated by you. I should ever so much like to see you and yours, and if I ever go South which I may do, I shall surey hunt you up. My folks are Methodists, my wife being a member of that denomination, and I was of course familiar with all the rules and economy govern-

the belief, that you were only feigning

sickness. I thus took it upon myself,

without any particular authority, to

in the condition claimed, and not desir-

ing to see an innoccut and sick person

me to take the steps I did. I think

that in telling you that you were going

to be arrested, while it was true, it

was threatened mainly for the purpose

tion by noting how you received it.

The other call that I made that eve-

ning, I cannot now fully describe.

There were three or four of us officers.

and the call was made merely out of

curiosity. We had a few minutes of

asking the ladies were the men of the

town were? They gave us, as we ex-

pected some evasive answer, that they

kind. I cannot locate the house, but

ing the support and changes of the fiag of truce' soon after leaving his ministry in the Methodist Church, and very likely may have led you to infer what you did. I think your recollection of small muskets for some time. Before that circumstances, and events remarkable | we had seen scarcely any white men, As I now remember, it was late in the but from that time on the roadsides afternoon of Saturday, April, 8th, 1885, were lined with them. I remember of WOULD THANK HIS FRIENDS and their liberal that we reached your town. After thinking that they did not look very patronage in the past, and hopes by low prices | camping, as I happened to do, so near | pleasant or appear very communicative, | your dwelling. I made the call upon but thought it quite natural under the you that you mention. What induced circumstances. I think that most of me to call upon you, I do not now dis- the negroes who followed in our wake tinctly recollect, but remember of hear- on that raid went to Charleston and ing you spoken of as being at home Beaufort and to other points on the

sick, and think that some one expressed | coast. I am very anxious to read your 'Recollections of Potter's Raid ' So. just as soon as you can, please send

make inquiries, and investigations, and them to me. esteem in which you have held me for at any man who proposes such a thing. against him. Col. Robinson has insti- hour on the night of her death, under so many years, for the little act of disturbed, much less harmed, induced kindness that I was, by fortunate circumstances enabled to do to you and a law. In 1861 a transfer of land was yours, I remain,

> Most kindly yours, HARRISON L WATERMAN. And now, dear Watchman and

I remain, yours sincerely, WILLIAM W. MOCD

Mechanicsville, Sumter Co., Nov. 11, 1886,

town from yours. If I remember correct- published in Columbia. All the work, handkerchief around his neck. He is my neck is flown ly, I spent a good share of that night, mechanical and editorial, is performed an Englishman. He left at the News I am left within the shadow, sitting on the

had been burned, where the road ran through a swamp, crossing a stream

some 16 times within a mile. You ask me to relate what I may reswamp, across which was built a cause- syntax for them. way, our advance guard was fired upon from a battery that had been erected on the opposite side of the swamp, and ball from one of the guns of the Confederate battery, that could be plainly small favor that I was able to bestow seen, on account of its partially spent First among the imperative wants of on you and yours, over 21 years ago. condition, and our being directly in its this town now is a steam fire engine,

It was only a short march to Sumter, anxiety for the safety of your family, where we arrived about dark. There would lastingly engrave upon your the round house was burned and several memory all the occurrences of the hour. locomotives were destroyed, but I am grant bail to murderers of every degree. withstanding guards were carefully

ing views in the closing scenes in the were badly ransacked during the night. I know it was the impression at the time and I think correct, that but for township have signed a petition asking position, as it were, to cast a 'crumb the excitement and feeling among the the County Commissioners to order an upon the waters,' affords me, when men growing out of the unfortunate election for the purpose of subscribing. stand made by the militia at Dingle's by taxation. \$14,700 to capital stock of and business men of Charleston are Mill, most of whom were supposed to Camden & Chester Railroad Company. Finst as kind as they are for those of live in Sumter, private property would not have been molested. But such was

ed an invitation to stay at a house, as I whose prosperity depends the prosperity to a dollar and a half per bale for can now remember, not far from the of the County, is depressed and discour- handling cotton, while many of the of the war, I followed my profession of the Confederate army. I accepted a ment in land, about the only security a bale. Charleston is a seaport and similar invitation from some Jewish that he can offer, except on terms that her advantages are certainly not overhouse fronting on the public square. keeps him poor and uneasy, and finally of Augusta. Consequently the policy 1882-I was Mayor of the City of At both places I was treated nicely and by accumulation of interest, &c., ab- persisted in must be classed as short and clean beds to sleep in, things that fashion, year after year, making and cy to cut away much of the city's cotton

hence these pleasant irregularities.

I have quite a curiosity to see your fact. account of the 'Raid,' and trust that knew most of the officers in the comfound in every command of whom this could not be said.

More than 21 years have passed since the war closed. - Much friction was necessarily engendered through the new civil relations of the people of the South, and some problems remain to be solved, but prosperity is rapidly reaching through her hills and valleys and a common nationality is again becoming a

living reality. No one has kindlier feelings towards her people nor a greater pride in her prosperity than the Lieutenant of engineers who took an humble part in 'Pot-

How sorely afflicted have many of your people been by the earthquake? But there is one consolation in the fact that the sympathy and relief so freely bestowed by the people from all sections of the country strengthens the bond of

our common nationality. Of course I have a distinct recollection of the circumstances of being at ex-Governor Manning's mansion, but I cannot remember entering it with the other efficials. So your questions I cannot answer. I distincly recall 'the grounds. There was great joy among the soldiers on its receipt, which was shown by loud cheering, and firing of

Southron, thanking you for your patience and eleverness to me and for furnishing me the sinews of war, (pencil and paper) while these 'Recollections' have been appearing from week to week, and the interest taken in them pleasant conversation, and I remember by many of your readers.

were not far away, or something of the think it was on the opposite side of the 8th, April, in rebuilding some bridges that by colored men. Our State Contemporaries.

Williamsburg Herald.

Georgetown Enquirer.

commanding the causeway and road. grammar in the Act to Re-Charter the door engagements' will be at 3 and 8 p. open field and returned the fire, while original bill, as introduced by Col. L. lead the opening attack.' The detachregiment the 157 N. Y., and a part of into it during the process of engrossing three or four strong to begin the action the 56 N. Y. effected a crossing through or enrollment through the flagrant carethe swamp, and captured the guns. lessness or incompetency of some clerk. Several of our men were wounded, and Supposing the latter to be the true experhaps some killed. And of the Con- planation, the inquiry then becomes started, to make it live in the minds of ball, and was told by some one after- how could Solicitor Gilland certify that notable for its pickayunish bickerings, moderate figure. wards that he was a Presbyterian min- the Act was properly enrolled? These its senseless curtailings, its mean penuister, living at, or near Sumter. I be- are legitimate questions, and it is in- riousness and its false ideas of economy. were raw militia, and while the action to give some satisfactory explanation to cratic General Assembly of South Carowas that of brave men, their inexperi- the public. If the wretched condition lina giving as little satisfaction as did ence, and the well disciplined force that in which this Act was filed in the Sec- any Radical Assembly. they had to contend with made the con- retary's office was not due to inexcus-My Dear Mr: After reading your test altogether unequal. I can give able negligence, then it was one of the you a little personal incident of that inevitable results of hasty legislation. most unceasing efforts made to discover fight. I was sitting on my horse just In either case, it discloses a condition over a rising knoll in the road from the of things likely to produce great evils make. They made efficient members and

Laurensville Herald.

forgotten. You had seen none of the vented me from writing this letter. town of this size, was destroyed for Trade Club and evoked rounds of aphorrors of the war, and the invasion of The ball was picked up about 200 yards want of the proper means of fighting plause before it was begun, and laugh-

> Abbeville Press and Banner. Our Judges, we believe, continue to

Chester Bull tin. The real estate owners of Rossville pectable assemblage.

At Sumter I was invited, and accept- very bad condition. The farmer, upon it was necessary to charge from a dollar round house, where there were two aged, in debt with little or no credit factors of Augusta are willing and do ladies, one of whom had a husband in and money scarce and shy of invest- handle it from sixty cents to one dollar ladies in Camden, S. C., who lived in a degrade him to the condition of a serf, come by the local consumption demand still remember the good meals at a table sorbe that security. He toils on, after a sightedness. It has not only a tenden-As I had command of the Engineer gradually farming his land from under drygoods, 'Notion, shoe, hat, hardware, Detachment, I was permitted to do him. This is a very melancholy view grocery, and other dealers would secure. pretty much as I pleased while in camp, of matters, but the worst part of it is, What is needed is a thorough change

Colleton Press.

The board of directors of the Green Pond. Walterboro' & Branchville Railgress and enterprise.

Edgefield Monitor.

victory lost, and Capt. Tillman takes a of business, immediate and earnest. review of the field and finally settles down on the lawyers as the real slayers of "Cock Robin." That the little end of nothing is evident to all, held in the parlor of the Enterprise fetch some straw for its bed. While but this is due, we think, not to any hotel on the 17th of this month. Three the bailiff was nailing up the door a particular class of Senators, but rather very interesting surgical cases were re- young girl became so exasperated by o its own inherent weakness. A cause ported by Dr. Lunney; one of them, the outrage which had been perpetrathat requires efforts on the part of its the successful removal of a large cata- ted that she rushed upon him and struck advocates to arouse class prejudices, de- ract from the eye, was received with serves no better fate. It was but a particular interest and attention by the knocked him almost senseless. She bubble at first, and now that it has association. Dr. Miller has been apbursted, the collapse, we have no doubt, pointed by the Pee Dee Medical Assowill be beyond the possibility of re-infla- ciation to compile a work containing rifles. But a mob had assembled and tion. Indeed if there has ever been sketches of the lives of all the physi- she was rescued, the police force being much of "a stir" among the farmers in cians, now dead, who have practiced in favor of the movement we have failed this section, from the settlement of the to discover it. Certain it is no stir has county to the present day. The doctor been manifested in this section, and in favored the Association with a brief but Mr. Tillman's own neighborhood there most interesting outline of his importhas been something of a stir in an op- ant work, which is now well under way, posite direction. And one of the and which, when completed, will unlargest farmers in the State-not an doubtedly prove very valuable. Edgefield farmer, by the way-said to the writer, that the name of farmers' movement, as applied, was a misnomer; that no considerable portion of the farm- darkey last week for stealing a shoat, observation.

Carolina Spartan. There is a case now pending in our tuted a new crime detector. court that shows the necessity of such made and about the same time the man making the transfer was married. A third party bought the land afterwards. Times asserts that there are two stanzas A claim is now set up by the widow for in 'Tennyson's new "Locksley Hall' dower. The whole matter depends on which were originally written for the the date of her marriage. The preach- earlier poem. Fanny Kemble many er has no record of it and witnesses to years ago inscribed them in a copy of

· reenville News. Army appeared in Greenville on 20th ing: parently about thirty-five years old. job office to be printed, a hand bill week alone.

Booth, general;' and 'Commissioner Frank Smith, commanding U. S. Solicitor Gilland says it is not his forces' at the top. It announces that member of the fight at Dingle's Mill? business to teach our law-makers the 'The Salvation Army is coming to In the afternoon of 9th as we were ap- principles of English grammar, nor to Greenville, S. C., and will open fire on proaching, as I recollect it, a timbered correct their bad spelling and wretched the strongholds of the devil, in Gower B. F. H. and many others whose in- bird-fowling; but as he told two or & Reilly's hall on Sunday.'

The 'out door engagements' will be near the court house, at 2:30 and 7:15 In regard to the bad spelling and bad | p. m., beginning on Sunday; the 'in-Our battery was soon gotten in position Town of Georgetown, the Enquirer m. 'Adjt & Mrs. Newton, late of to the right of the road, which was an says the mistakes either existed in the Washington, D. C, and others will Lieut. Col. Carmichael with his own P. Miller, or they were incorporated ment, Adjutant Newton says will be

There were no measures adopted, or

[We think our contemporary rather severe. So far as our own delegation is concerned we have no complaint to ly name to guide you, I should be ex- causway, watching the firing, when a and which cannot too soon be remedied. and did their duty faithfully regardless of fear or affection .- ED. W. and S.

Barnwell People.

Capt. F. W. Dawson, the vivid and This incident like many others with line, struck the ground ricochetted, and and we hope our town authorities will versatile editor of the News and Courier which I was connected during the last came directly towards me, when Major move at once in that direction. For a has been talking too. Like editor-ora-"Raid" of the Civil war, had almost Webster of the 4th Mass. cavalry call- long time the town of Laurens was pe- tor Grady be went northward but unlike entirely faded from my memory. To ed out to me "to dodge," when I lean- culiarly exempt from fire. But the de- him stopped short of Boston and baked you such an incident, as is amply evi- ed over my horse just escaping the structive element came at last, and an beans and took the platform in Gotham. denced by your acts, was not so easily blow, that would in all probability pre- immense amount of property, for a His address was delivered to the Free ter, wild cheers and continuous cheers as it progressed. But, without a single spark of jealousy or unfriendliness, we must express regret that Capt. Dawson able as possible, and for the purpose of aiding this good work, and making some money, we now offer the best COTTON BATTING WATTRESS eresputupon this market.

The pected to see it or any inhabitant therepected to see it or any inhabitant therepeter to see the crime of murder and prommithstanding gnards were carefully punished.

Would lastingly engrave upon your and some in your town, never destroyed, but I am grant bail to murderers of every degree.

As long as our Judges do this, we need desk and scissors to speak to such an not expect to see the crime of murder audience, for, if the presence and prommithstanding gnards were carefully punished. permitted himself to be led from his lain were indications of its calibre and character, it was not an altogether res-

Barnwell Sentinel. Our feeling towards the merchants any other city within a radius of a hundred miles, but we have never been Financially, Marion County is in a able to see why with Charleston factors harvesting successive crops, and is business but much of that which the that it is an undeniable and alarming of the whole cotton handling system. It will do more for the city than anything World, says:

Lancaster Ledger. We notice that the Chief Engineer fore of the sheriffs and bailiffs way have, of late, been exerting every of the Chicago, Cincinnati and Charles- simply outrageous. Forty persons of effort to terminate successfully all ar- ton Ruilroad, advertises in the York- all ages, from tender infants to ailing rangements for the advent of that day, ville Enquirer for 300,000 cross ties to old men, were left homeless by the when Walterboro' will no longer be iso- be delivered along the line from Black's evictions of Thursday. The scenes are lated from the outer world, but will Station to Camden, S. C. Persons who said to be the most distressing ever witioin hands with her sister towns of ad- wish to contract will address Thomas E. nessed even in Kerry. * * Yesterjoining counties in the march of pro- Matson. Yorkville, S. C. Specifica- day the rain was pouring down in tor-The first battle hus been fought, the move upon the board has the appearance that she might remain under the roof

'movement' has petered out to the ton County Medical Association was child in the pig-stye and went off to

Anderson Intelligencer.

R B. A. Robinson, Esq., tried a when put under a pot would crow when doubt. They are these: the guilty man touched the pot. He 1. Brought up in the same family Why is it that the South Carolina invited the party present to test their with a young, beautiful and pure girl legislature refuses to pass a marriage innocence, and all promptly touched the he led her to ruin. license law is beyond the comprehen- pot except one negro who was present sion of anyone. You cannot meet one and had been suspected. He refused intelligent man in twenty who will deny to touch it, saying he was innocent and the necessity of such a law, and yet, wanted to stay so. His trial is soon to another woman. when the assimbled wisdom of the State come on, and his conduct on this ocgets together in Columbia, they laugh casion will be a part of the testimony

Old Lines in the New.

Mr. W. J. Rolfe in the New York the ceremony cannot testify to the day. the 1842 edition of the "Poems," own ed by H. H. Furness, of Philadelphia. placing them after line No. 38, ('And The coming of the Salvation Army! our spirits rushed together at the touch-Aujutant Newton, of the Salvation ing of the lips.") They are the follow- Lynche's River, on the night of Sth ton at Tunis, Texas. The bell was I will have to retire my troops to reform

of this month. He is a young man, ap- In the hall there is a picture, Amy's arms are handsomely dressed and with nothing Happy children, in a sunbeam, sitting on the house wire, twisted around the neck. must hold your grounds, Gen. Pender; ribs of wreck.

bearing the names 'Rev. William Information About the Pecan to ashes. No one seems to know Tree.

[Columbia Record.] COLUMBIA, S. C. Jan. 17, 1887.

ground in a general way: merce-and by budding or grafting. They grow readily from the nut, but.

owing to the depredations of the wood rat, it is almost impossible to get a stand; besides, the trees would be as likely as not to yield thick shelled nuts of poor quality and of little or no value. Nursery trees that have been selected federates, I recollect seeing a few pertinent: How could Col. Miller, who the people as an institution having their from the best, largest and earliest bear- History," which has just appeared in lying dead near the battery. I was the chairman of the House commit- interests at heart and laboring for the ing varieties can be transplanted about London, refers to Lee's character in remember seeing one lying dead, tee on engrossed bills, allow these ir- public good; but it will go down in as successfully as any fruit tree of the a tone of lofty adulation. No biog- The Confederate Chieftain's Last cut nearly in two by a cannon regularities to escape his attention; or history, marked with a white stone, as same age, and can be procured at a very rapher,' it says, 'ever had a nobler

same genus as the hickory and will flour- of men, spotless in his high-souled in- where his line now crossed the turnlieve that all the Confederates engaged cumbent upon those directly concerned And it will be remembered as a Demo- ish anywhere the hickory grows. They tegrity, born to command and yet to pike, scarcely a mile west of Chancelwill thrive in almost any soil with little be loved, unspoiled by good fortune, lorsville and not half a mile from a attention, but much better results will as grandly calm in adversity; the line of Federal troops, he had found be obtained when planted in rich soil shining figure, in a word, of a stupen- his front line unfit for the farther and and well cultivated and manured. Rich dous struggle that evoked the full de- vigorous advance he desired, by reason growing in elevated places and have re- with a noble dignity of resignation, was impossible to preserve alignment. ceived very little care.

mend the culture of this tree very of soul, purity of character, devoted lieving the troops in front, Gen. Jackhighly, as being likely to prove profi- patriotism and chivalry of the finest son had ordered A. P. Hill's division. table from the Potomac and Ohio rivers type are virtues valued by mankind.' his third and reserve line, to be placed southward." The few that have been cultivated in this State and Georgia are far superior to all others, and are easi-

ly sold at "fancy prices." Crawford, Ga., says he has a row of involved. Fourteen Judges considered geants. He passed the swampy deprestrees at the back of his garden, from it carefully and then equally divided. sion, and began the ascent of the hill the largest of which he gathered "eleven It is a very interesting case, however toward Chancellorsville, when he came bushels and one peck of nuts," which for the lawyers, and has been reported upon a line of the Federal infantry he "sold in Athens for \$45" - just \$45 and published in a volume. It is so lying upon their arms. Fired at by more than the average farmer makes curious that we copy a long passage one or two muskets [two musket balls on an acre of cotton at present prices. from the Boston Post in which the from the enemy whistled over my head as Texas, says he values "well-grown says: trees of good, kinds, 10 years old, at \$25 An acre (48) of such trees would be worth \$1,260.'

There are fine specimens of the tree growing in almost all the Southern States, from Virginia to Texas, which frequently bear fifteen bushels of fine Ashwell, however kept the sovereign, saddles dead-Capt. Boswell, of the nuts per tree, and as they sell readily and was tried for larceny. There is no engineers, and Sergt. Cunliffe, of the at from \$3 to \$5 a bushel, the net in- doubt that he committed some crime, signal corps. Spurring his horse come from a single tree is often more than from several acres of ordinary farm products. If the farmers only understood its merits, in a few years pecan groves would be as popular and profitable in this State as orange groves now also that it came into his hands wrong- received three balls at the same instant.

I will cheerfully reply to any one seeking information by letter.

> R. E. SEIBELS. Poor Ireland.

The indifference of the English people to the miseries of Ireland is both nexcusable and incredible. The accounts of evictions are that they are the order of the day and that great and appalling misery is the consequence. A London special to the New York

'At Glenbeigh, in County Kerry, the conduct yesterday and the day betions will be furnished by him. The rents when processes were served at Road, we believe, is now completed to Glenbeigh. In the case of one man, Pat, Blacks, in York county, and this last Reardon, his mother begged piteously over night to nurse her dying child. The agent, however, rudely threw her off and ordered the doors to be nailed The regular meeting of the Darling- up. The poor woman laid her sick with her father's coachman.

completely overpowered.'

him on the head with a shovel, and

was at once arrested and sent off under

a guard of ten policemen armed .with

Was Cluverius Guilty? Cluverius is dead at the hands of the aw. Did he, with his own hands, kill Miss Madison? The evidence was purely circumstantial; and probably four out of every five who have closely the murder was not proved, and that favor of experimental farms in the eral's side, and held him firmly to the the theory of suicide was quite possible. different States in connction with the ground as he attempted to rise. Over ers were in it or cared a straw about it. but the testimong failing, he was dis- But there are a few facts which do not Agricultural Colleges. This accords with our information and missed. The justice then stated that depend apon circumstantial evidencewhich are proved beyond all reasonable

> 2. He then deserted her, refused to make provision even for her pecuniary

needs, and was in the train to marry 3. His victim was about to become a mother. He was with her at a late

from all others. 4. If her death was by saicide he nust have known of her intention. These facts are not disputed. In the face of them there are few who will fancy that much wrong has been done in the hanging .- Cin. Enquirer

Burned to Death.

take care of themselves, were burned narrow, flat top of the bell.

how the fire originated, but the actions of the husband Calvin Bass. when he came upon the scene, were such as to cause suspicion of foul Editor of Record: In reply to Mr. play. He claims to have been out quiries in regard to the pecan tree you three different tales as to his wherehave referred to me to answer, I think abouts none of them can be relied

the following will about cover the upon. He seemed to care more for his pigs which were saved than he How propagated? By planting the did for his wife and children. He nut-the ordinary pecan nut of com- had not been arrested at last accounts. Camden Gazette.

A Leading British Paper on

The Palt Mall Gazette, in feviewing the "Memoirs of General Robert E. Lee, his Military and Personal subject. Robert Lee had a character Kind of soil? The tree is of the all but flawless; he was a real king bottoms, if not too wet, are excellent; velopment of his special genius.' In of the irregular character of the fightbut several trees noted for their large closing the notice it adds: 'He ing now right, now left, and because size and immense crops of fine nuts are fought out the good fight, and then of the dense thickets through which it Will they grow in this climate? Mr. | never would break. His death was and more difficult as the twilight deep-W. B. Jones, in an article to the Amer- as beautiful as had been his life, and ened to hold their broken brigades in ican Agriculturist, says: "We recom- his name will endure while grandeur hand. Regretting the necessity of re-

Attention Lawyers.

Is it profitable? Mr. A. C. Daniel, of Queen's Bench in which 25 cents were a number of couriers and signal ser-Mr. T. V. Munson, of Dennison, points involved are clearly stated. It I came to the front,] he turned and came

> "It seems that the Defendant Ashwell | the road to his left. borrowed a shilling of a friend, but the

embezzlement, not larceny. the sovereign when it was banded to his face. him then he was not guilty of larceny, As he lost his hold upon the bridle

morning look now?

Several persons are already mentionoffices to be filled in 1888.

thing about a fellow. As proof of the Democratic tenden-

ed) of Camden, S. C., are anxious to form a league in that town if they can get stockholders.

The Boston Base Ball Club, (color

school." Charleston, S. C.

been burned. A car of cotton bales

as the cause.

licking those it likes. waiting at Fort Mill for the coming was soon brought, and, again rallying of the "gospel train," have finally a few men, we assayed to carry him broken up their encampment and dis farther, when a second bearer fell at circumstances of strict concealment

> them is still at large. ty has married her brother's wife's his aid, and lifting his head as a stray lather. When last seen she was busy beam of moonlight came through clouds with a compass and a dictionary try- and leaves, he opened his eyes, and ing to study out what relation she wearily said: 'Never mind me, Captwas to herself.

at the turpentine still of Mr. D. G. spoken of in the South for years was Brig. Gen. Pender: Oh, General, I Crenshaw, about a mile beyond shot the other day by J. C. Corring- hope you are not seriously wounded. inst. A negro woman and her two well-toned, of brass, and about two them, they are so much broken by this children, aged about 1 and 2 years, and a half-inches across the base. It fire.' But Jackson rallying his were burned to death while in their was hung to the bird by a copper strength, with firm voice said; 'You was entirely destroyed by fire, and There was no chaffing, the skin be- you must hold your ground, sir!' And tion and the children too young to down; 1879 was scratched on the field -Captain James Powers Smith

THE GRACES.

FIRST GRACE Beauties, have you seen this toy, Almost naked, wanton blind Cruel now, and then as kind? If he be amongst ye, say;

He is Venus' runaway.

SECOND GRACE. She that will but now discover Where the little wag doth hover, Shall to-night receive a kiss, How or where berself would wish : But who brings him to his mother, Shall have that kiss, and another.

Wings he hath, which; though ye clip, He will leap from lip to lip, Over liver, lights, and heart, But not stay in any part; And if chance his arrow misses, He will shoot himself in kisses.

Stonewall Jackson.

Command in the Field.

When Jackson had reached the point

went out into a retirement which he Division commanders found it more in front. While this charge was being effected, impatient and anxious, the general rode forward on the tumpike, There was a curious case before the followed by two or three of his staff and

As he rode near to the Confederate coin which he actually received was a troops just placed the position, and igsovereign, handing it to him by mis- norant that he was in the front, the take, and neither of them discovering left company began firing to the front, the mistake until some hours afterward. and two of his party fell from their either that of embezzlement or of lar- across the road to his right, he was met ceny: but, in order to support the by a second volley from the right comcharge of larceny, it must be proved pany from Pender's North Carolina not only that the accused person has brigade. Under this volley, when not appropriated the thing in dispute, but two rods from the troops, the general fully If he was rightfully in custody One penetrated the palm of his right of the thing-a treasurer, for instance, hand, and was cut out that night from holding the money of a corporation- the back of his band. A second passed then his appropriation of it would be around the wrist of the left arm and out through the left hand. But a third 'The question, therefore in Ashwell's ball passed through the left arm half case was, when did he take the sover- way from the shoulder to the elbow. eign? Did he take the sovereign? Did The large bone of the upper arm was he take it when the coin was handed to splintered to the elbow joint, and the him, or did he take it when he first wound bleed freely. His horse turned knew that it was a sovereign? Is tak- quickly from the fire, through the thick ing a physical or a mental act; and can bushes, which swept the cap from the a man be said to take a thing which is general's head and scratched his forealready in his pocket? If Ashwell took head, leaving drops of blood to stain

for the coin was freely given to him; he reeled from the saddle and was but if he took the sovereign when he caught in the arms of Capt. Milbourne, first discovered that the coin in his po- of the signal corps. Laid upon the session was a sovereign, then he was ground, there came at once to his guilty of larceny, for such taking was succor Gen. A. P. Hill and members of his staff. The writer resched his side a minute after, to find Gen. Hill How do those pretty white leaves holding the head and shoulders of the that were turned over on New Year's wounded chief. Cutting open the cost sleeve, from wrist to shoulder, I found the wound in the upper arm, and with ed as probable candidates for the County my handkerchief I bound the arm above he wound, to stem the flow of blood. Couriers were sent for Dr. Hunter One of Senator Logan's last remarks McGuire, the surgeon of the corps and before he was taken ill was: 'Damn the general's trusted friend, and for an these doctors; they don't know any- ambulance. Being outside of our lines. it was urgent that he should be moved at once. With difficulty litter bearers cies now ruling in Great Rritain, it is were brought from the line near by, the said that Miss Gladstone danced recently general placed upon the litter and carefully raised to the shoulder, I myself bearing one corner.

A moment later artillery from the

Federal side was opened upon us; great broadsides thundered ever the woods: hissing shells searched the dark thickets "Marion has invested \$5,000 in a through, and shrapnel swept the road new school building and now asks to along which we moved. Two or three be set off as a district for a graded steps farther and the litter bearer at my side was struck and fell, but as the litter turned Maj. Watkins Leigh, of Mary Anderson's father was a Con- Hill's staff, happily caught it. But federate officer, and his remains are the fright of the men was so great intered in the Magnolia Cemetery, that we were obliged to lay the litter and its burden down upon the road. Senator Butler, of South Carolina, As the litter bearers ran to the covers has made a speech in the Senate in of the trees I threw myself by the genus swept the rapid fire of shot and The depot of the Columbia and shell-grape-shot striking fire on the Greenville railroad at Prosperity has flinty rock of the road all around us men of the artillery just moved to the incendiarism have both been alleged front. Soon the firing veered to the my feet, assisted the general to rise. Herbert Spencer accounting for passed my arm around him, and with kissing as a social custom says it is the wounded man's weight thrown the survival of the habit of the dog heavily upon me, we forsook the road.

Entering the woods, he sank to the The negro emigrants, who were ground from exhaustion, but the litter persed. The agent who swindled my side. This time, with none to assist, the litter careened, and the general fell to the ground with a groan of deep A young woman in Richland coun- pain. Greatly alarmed, I sprang to tain, never mind me.' Raising him A horrible occurrence took place The belled buzzard that has been again to his feet, he was accosted by lin the Century.